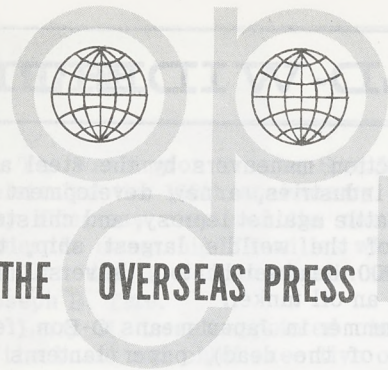




WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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August 17, 1968

World-Wide Ticker

MARXIST HEADS NEWS GROUP IN SANTIAGO

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

SANTIAGO — Marxists retained control of the presidency of the Foreign Correspondents Association in a recent election.

A "peaceful coexistence slate," proposed by Chilean members of both bands, was elected by acclamation, warding off a showdown vote. The 34 members are mathematically split down the middle into the "eastern" and "western" camps.

Mario Planet, who was re-elected president, personally epitomizes the "two worlds" nature of the organization. He is a Socialist, and in Chile that party is a doctrinaire Marxist one; he strings for Time magazine; his wife and two brothers-in-law are highly placed officials of the government Christian Democrat Party; he is a favorite and impartially accurate briefer of visiting US newsmen.

Elected vice-presidents were Vitali Borovsky, Pravda, and Martin P. Houseman, UPI. Herbert Zecher of the West German Agency Deutsche Press Agentur (DPA) was chosen Treasurer. The "unity slate" was not favored with acclamation on the secretarial post. After a tie vote and a run-off, Renato Silva, Prensa Intercontinental of Paris, edged Savio Sprovera, ANSA, by one vote.

Outgoing secretary Mario Bianchi, of the French governmental agency, summed up achievements of the old administration: obtainment of exemption for members from an airport departure tax of up to US \$45; a strike-out on the bid for multiple-exit visas. This effort will continue.

(See page 2)

Encyclical Release Jolts Newsmen

By DENNIS REDMONT

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control struck the foreign press corps like a thunderbolt in the middle of an otherwise soporific summer.

In its traditionally mysterious style, the Vatican announced on Saturday that "a Pontifical Document" would be released at a press conference Monday, July 28. For two solid days, speculation ran high on whether it would or wouldn't be the Pope's long-awaited pronouncement.

The text was leaked only hours before release to Time magazine's Mediterranean bureau, which filed copy just before its deadline to make the stands on Tuesday.

Monday indeed was the day.

Vatican press official, Luciano Casimirri, told newsmen the text of the

encyclical would be available after a press conference by the Vatican's top moral theologian, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fernando Lambuschini.

Scramble for Texts

After a chorus of protests from the wire services, the text was released in five languages. Newsmen stormed out of the new Vatican press briefing hall, overturning lights and television equipment. Many Rome priests, anxious to get their hands on a copy in any language, mingled with the 100 newsmen and grabbed a copy for themselves.

The texts promptly ran out.

Many returned to the conference room without a text, while Father Lambuschini was still holding forth. Others left and missed a briefing crucial for the understanding of the document.

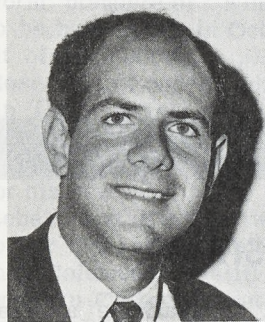
(See page 3)



REACH: Vatican attendant (left) hands out text copies of Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, "Humanae Vitae," to newsmen at the Vatican Press Office. (AP photo)

Dennis Redmont To File From Rome For The Bulletin

Dennis F. Redmont, staff correspondent of the Associated Press, has agreed to act as one of *The Bulletin's* two correspondents in Rome with Sam'l Steinman.



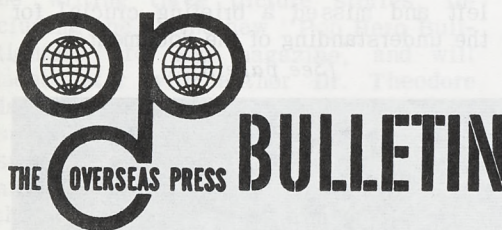
Redmont

Redmont, 26, has spent all his news career with the AP.

Before entering AP, he received a grant from *The Wall Street Journal's* Newspaper Fund for a summer of journalism work in Paris. He also was awarded the Carl Dipman Award in journalism upon graduation from Oberlin College.

An honors graduate of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism in 1963, he worked on AP's World Desk before heading the Lisbon office of the AP in 1965. He moved to Rome in 1967 and in the past year he has covered news developments in Italy, Greece, Turkey and France.

He is the son of Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting (and also *Bulletin*) correspondent in Paris.



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WORLD-WIDE TICK

(From page 1)

NEW ROME ARRIVALS

By DENNIS REDMONT

ROME — Israel Shenker, Time-Life's former bureau chief here, returned to Rome for Life pieces on the Pope's birth control ban and his trip to Colombia Aug. 22. Jim Bell, Time's London bureau chief, takes over the Time-Life new Mediterranean bureau here next October.

NBC's long-time correspondent, Irving Levine, has returned to his old job after six months in London with NBC. Bernard Frizell, who headed the bureau in the interim, is awaiting reassignment.

The Los Angeles Times has opened a bureau in Rome and named Louis Fleming to head it.

Pat O'Keefe has arrived from New York to replace Dave Mazzarella at AP, transferred as AP correspondent in Lisbon, Portugal.

Ernest Lotito has left UPI's Rome bureau to take a writing job with the Peace Corps in Washington. Sheilah Walsh has also left UPI Rome.

Passing through: Roland Flamini, Time-Life, Vienna, on his way back to new post in Chicago . . . O.W. "Tom" Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation of Washington & Lee University, on way to seminar in Yugoslavia . . . Sidney Lazard, NBC New York, down from Paris relief trick for piece on Rome's new traffic setup. . . Vacationing here: Michael Johnson, AP Moscow; Claude Erbsen, AP Rio; and Joe McGowan, AP New Delhi, on his way from New Delhi to new post in South America . . . AP's Gerald Miller and this correspondent home-leaving August and September respectively.

DISCOMFORT RATIO, NEWS ZOOM IN JAPAN

By AL KAFF

TOKYO — To compute the human discomfort ratio from centigrade temperatures, Japanese weathermen add the temperature and the humidity, multiply the total by 0.72 and add 40.6.

In Tokyo this summer, the discomfort ratio zoomed to an exceedingly uncomfortable 82 (they rate 68 ideal) while foreign newsmen handled a variety of developments:

The first heart transplant performed in Japan and East Asia, national elections for the upper house of the Diet, earthquakes, near record weekend drownings in pools and beaches, price and

protection maneuvers by the steel and auto industries, a new development in the battle against leprosy, and christening of the world's largest ship, the 312,000 deadweight ton Universal Ireland, an oil tanker.

Summer in Japan means O-Bon (festival of the dead), paper lanterns in temple grounds, beer gardens on tops of buildings, telling ghost stories, eating eel, blue and white cotton yukata (informal kimono), baseball, bikinis and watermelons.

New members of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan this summer include Jacques Allais of Agence France Presse, Dong Oh Cho of Joongang Ilbo, H.H. Hedberg of Dagens Nyheter, Barry George Riddell of Reuters, Dr. Peter W. Crome of Der Spiegel, Michael Palmer Mealey of McGraw-Hill World News, Eric Riel of UPI, Gleb Mihailovich Mityushin of Novosti Press Agency, and Tae Yun Chung of The Hankook Ilbo.

DUKE GUIDES ENVOYS AROUND CONVENTION

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — State Department Protocol Chief Angier Biddle Duke guided diplomats from 80 embassies to, around and from the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Attractive Robin Duke and Fay Gillis Wells were aboard the plane and enjoyed the one-day visit at the convention session that saw Richard M. Nixon nominated.

They were entertained at the palatial home of Col. and Mrs. Michell Wolfson on North Bay Road in Miami Beach. He is former Mayor of Miami Beach and owns a Miami TV station.

Richard J. McGowan is now associate editor of Nation's Business. He moved there from his post as White House correspondent for The New York Daily News.

Ray J. McHugh, who is not only Washington bureau chief but a vice president for Copley Newspapers, reports that Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, USMC (ret.) has joined Copley as a corporate vice president and has been named president of Copley News Service.

NO AUG. 31 BULLETIN

The Bulletin will take a vacation hiatus after next week, so there will be no Aug. 31 issue. Publication will resume with the Sept. 7 issue.

CKER

The Washington Evening Star July 27 celebrated the 100th anniversary of the day Congress chartered the newspaper under the ownership of families who still own it today. It was founded in 1852 by Joseph B. Tate.

Larry H. Israel appointed chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Post-Newsweek Stations, Inc., a subsidiary of The Washington Post Company and owner of stations WTOP-TV and FM in Washington, D.C., and of WJXT-TV in Jacksonville, Fla. In addition, he was named a director and vice president of The Washington Post Company by Katherine Graham, president, and Frederick S. Beebe, chairman of the board.

Julia Edwards entertained at her lush Columbia Plaza apartment in honor of Ruth Hatch's return to Washington following a college year at Columbia University. Among the guests enjoying the evening of chit-chat, food and conversation were Helen Zotos and Jessie Stearns.

Anna Chennault, following nomination of former Vice President Nixon as presidential candidate, gave Pat Nixon a 5-inch jade elephant described as "price-

Encyclical (From page 1)

Astonishingly, the Vatican's bespectacled press chief, Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, was on vacation and did not return to handle what proved probably the top Vatican Story since the Ecumenical Council and Pope Paul's first trip aboard.

No Latin

Still, it was a far cry from the days when the encyclicals were handed out in latin and pressmen had to read them dictionary in hand or with a priest at their side. This time, no copies were given out in latin.

Many correspondents traveled to the Pope's summer home in Castel Gandolfo on Wednesday for the Pontiff's first personal comment on the explosion of unfavorable reaction around the world.

ABC's Rome bureau did the first color television show via satellite ever performed from the RAI (Italian National Radio-TV) office on the Pope's Castel Gandolfo general audience and speech.

less" for "good luck and happiness."

The elephant came from the collection of Anna's grandfather. Anna is serving along with Mamie Eisenhower as co-chairman of National Women for Nixon Advisory Committee.

Membership

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Don Baker—Correspondent, American Broadcasting Company, Saigon, Viet Nam.

Joseph L. Benham—Correspondent, U.S. News & World Report, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Janice Marie Refsnes de Lavender—Stringer, UPI and Time-Life, Acapulco, Mexico.

Barbara Isenberg—Correspondent, McGraw-Hill, Inc., Mexico.

Peter Leyden—Cinematographer, ABC News, Saigon, Viet Nam.

Thomas C. Lucey—Freelance journalist, Frankfurt, Germany.

James L. Whisenant—Assistant Bureau Chief, ABC News, Saigon, Viet Nam.

Kenneth L. Wilson—Editor, Christian Herald, New York, New York.

ASSOCIATE

Chester F. Collier—V.P., Programming-Production, Westinghouse, New York, New York.

BOOK EVENT POSTPONED

The Book Luncheon for William Safire's *The New Language of Politics* and Dr. Mario Pei's *The America We Lost* was postponed earlier this week. Author Safire is in California with the Nixon campaign.

George Mackie Cornwall—Photo-Journalist, account executive, INTERGARD; (f) The Timberman Magazine, Lincoln County (Oregon) News, freelance, New York, New York.

Peter Allen Dickinson—Editor, Harvest Years Publishing Co., New York, New York.

Jack Raymond—President, Thomas J. Deegan Co., Inc., New York, New York; (f) The New York Times, Stars & Stripes.

George H. Utter—Co-Publisher, The Westerly Sun, Westerly, Rhode Island.

Alice M. Wagner—Publishing and Editorial Consultant, Springfield, New Jersey.

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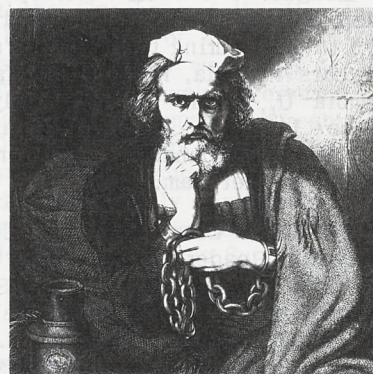
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PUBLIC RELATIONS

UNHAPPY?



If you've been chained down to your desk all day long, there's nothing better to ease the pressure than a trip to the OPC grill, where between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, each bar-brand drink costs just 65 cents. Nothing beats unhappiness like the

HAPPY HOUR.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Juan de Onis**, of the NY Times United Nations bureau, on a two months' trip to Cuba and South America. . . . **Charles Gillett** to Russia for an eight-day tour with travel execs from the US via Pan Am's new direct flight to Moscow. . . . After four weeks of interviewing European VIPs, **Bella Fromm Welles** vacationing in Germany.

CHECKING IN: **Lee Griggs** from Hong Kong. . . **Brainerd S. Bates** from Saudi Arabia. . . **Charles E. Egan** from India.

NEW POSTS: **Dana Adams Schmidt** leaving the London bureau of the NY Times in October to return to the Middle East, where he spent four years before his three-year stint in London. He will headquarter in Beirut. . . . NY Times' **Lloyd Garrison**, who covered the early days of the Biafra revolt when he was correspondent in Nigeria, has left his post in Paris to return to the beleaguered Eastern region on temporary assignment. . . . **Robert F. Delaney**, a career officer in the USIA since 1953 and most recently its assistant director for research and analysis, appointed director of the Edward R. Murrow Center of Public Diplomacy at Tufts U. . . . **Harold Rosenthal** named PR director of the American Football League. . . . AP correspondent **T. Jeff Williams**, who has worked from Tokyo to Bali during the last five and a half years in Asia, returns this fall to Columbia U., where he will study the Chinese language and Asian affairs under a Ford Foundation scholarship. He's now in Viet Nam.

ARTICLES: **Clarence Hall** bylined in September Reader's Digest with "For the World's Forgotten." . . . "VISTAS in Navajoland" by **Gertrude Samuels** in the NY Times Magazine for Aug. 11. . . . Playing no favorites, **Ted J. Rakstis** has articles in all three of the major fraternal magazines. The summer issue of the

Kiwanis magazine carries his "The Temp Help Boom," a piece on America's temporary help companies; the July-August issue of the Lion has "Help for the Troubled Traveler," about the Travelers Aid Society; and scheduled for September Rotarian is "Archery: The Boom Is On." . . . **Marguerite Cartwright** wrote the A. Philip Randolph story for the August issue of American Labor Magazine. She's now preparing for fall assignment as faculty consultant for NY Community College. . . . The Hartford Courant carried a Sunday feature article by **Madeline D. Ross** on London's fairs and markets. Central Press-King Features syndicated three of her European market photos.

BOOKS: Publication of **Ralph G. Martin's** book, "A Man for All People" (Grosset and Dunlap) was celebrated with a party in Washington at which Vice President Humphrey and his wife were guest speakers. . . . The current catalog of David McKay lists for probable publication in January, 1969, **Walter Henry Nelson's** "The Berliners: Their City and Their Saga." Nelson, who grew up in Berlin as the son of an American diplomat, returned there after the war for US Army Military Intelligence and spent an additional year there researching his forthcoming book. . . . **Bill Pepper**, former Rome bureau chief for Newsweek, has co-authored (with sculptor Giacomo Manzù) "An Artist and the Pope," to be published in Italy by Mondadori and in the US by Grosset & Dunlap. Excerpts will appear in September McCall's and Life is carrying a condensation in October. The book tells of the life-long friendship of Manzù with Pope John XXIII. Pepper was brought in by book-packager **Kenneth Giniger** when Manzù asked for a collaborator who was neither Catholic nor Italian but who knew the Italian language. . . . **Juliet Lowell's** "Dear Candidate" out this month, full of unintentionally funny letters to the Presidential candidates, as well as Senators and Congressmen running for re-election. . . . **Agatha Young's** "I Swear by Apollo," the first of a trilogy, being published by Simon & Schuster Sept. 15.

RADIO & TV: **Charles Raddock** with author-newswoman **Ruth Gruber** and Arab spokesman El-Okdah on the Alan Burke Show (WNEW) Aug. 27 to discuss the Arab-Israeli feud.

SPEAKERS: Christian Science Monitor's **Harry B. Ellis** gave a series of six lectures at Chautauqua Institute, New

WILL IAMS:

Gets Ford
Foundation
study grant.



York, on current European and Middle East affairs. . . . **Herman H. Dinsmore** spoke on "Which Way From Here?" before the Greenport (Long Island) Rotary Club July 18. He resumes teaching at Seton Hall U. in September. . . . **Gregory Ziemer**, program director of the Institute of Lifetime Living in Long Beach, Cal., has signed up several OPCers for a Wednesday morning lecture series. **Cecil Brown** opens the series in October; **Louis Lochner** will speak in December; and **Elmer Peterson** of NBC will talk about the elections in November. . . . **Paul Bethel**, editor of Latin American Report, gave his views on Cuba and Latin America to the Republican Platform Committee on July 29 and will do the same for the Democrats on Aug. 19.

VERSE: Chicago Tribune's Sunday Magazine is publishing **Eva Ban's** poem "Green Boy," which she has translated from her original in Portuguese. On the same page, a list of her awards and prizes in poetry and journalism.

BACK ON THE NEWS BEAT: **Martin G. Berck** has returned to the staff of NBC news after a year's leave of absence spent at Columbia U. as a Russell Sage Fellow in Journalism and Behavioral Sciences. He is former telegraph editor, UN correspondent, political writer and reporter on the NY Herald Tribune.

DIED: **Ruth Flannery**, wife of **Harry W. Flannery**, of a coronary thrombosis in Los Angeles, where the couple settled some eight months ago after Flannery's retirement. He has continued writing and doing some teaching at UCLA.

YOUNG:

First of
trilogy
published.



CARTWRIGHT:

Fall
assignment
at NYCC.